

# ive Service,' Says residing Bishop

ing the 1965 Thanksgiving  
may we give thanks to the  
for his blessings and then give

## ew Policy ealed n Stomp

YU President Bob Christian-  
a statement to the Daily  
Tuesday evening dis-  
that "electronic bands"  
be allowed on the BYU cam-

T," said Christiansen, "the  
sibility is entirely up to the  
1."

policy came about Friday  
when definite dance stan-  
were handed down by the  
al Authorities of the Church  
of Christ of Latter-day Saints.

ESSENCE of the new policy  
is that there will be dances  
electronic bands until these  
are not alone within the

Christiansen stated that because  
ew policy was released after  
with an electronic band  
published and before the  
was scheduled, that part of  
dance was cancelled to give full  
eration to the matter.

OF Students J. Elliot-  
ron, said Christiansen, took it  
himself to cancel the dance  
he knew the student body  
and the administration had  
ad full time to consider the  
r in all its aspects.

dances, said Christiansen,  
the under the Social Vice  
dent's office but there would  
e a major change.

HERE WILL BE no staggering  
of slow music at further  
s," he said. "There will be  
fast dancing at one and slow  
other. This way, the students  
refer a specific type of dance  
will be able to do so."

Christiansen also stated that  
if the first dance, the adminis-  
tration said that the dancing  
being done within the stan-  
dards of the church, these dances  
be halted.

personally don't know how this  
work out," Christiansen con-  
d, "but we have a chance to

## lash Party ghlights oliday Fun

SPLASH PARTY," explained  
Colette, ASBYU Social Vice  
ident, "is when everybody  
is a date to the swimming  
pool but you don't need to have  
ate to enjoy yourself Friday  
at the new Richards Physical  
Education Bldg.

Friday, at 7:30 p.m., the first  
Splash Party, along with  
ninton and volleyball, will be  
in the Richards P. E. Bldg.  
ese activities will be followed  
sock hop and refreshments at  
p.m.

ANKSGIVING festivities begin  
nesday in the Wilkinson Center  
a turkey awarded to the win-  
er of a 7:30 p.m. Moonlight Bowl  
Tournament.

ping pool tournament and  
exhibition is also planned for  
nesday evening.

THE SPIRAL DANCE," starring  
Hudson and Earl Ives, will be  
open to the student body in the  
inson Center. School dress  
ards will be required for the  
movie and live entertainment  
inning at 7:30 p.m.

the Wilkinson Center games  
will be open Friday and Sat-  
day.

time and talent in the service of  
others," stated Bishop John H. Van-  
denberg.

ELDER VANDENBERG, the  
presiding bishop of the Church of  
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,  
addressed the Thanksgiving devo-  
tional assembly at 10 a.m. Tues-  
day in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The people for whom nineteen  
arecess of the Harris Fine Arts Cen-  
ter were named were introduced  
preceding Elder Vandenberg's talk  
to the student body about giving  
for Thanksgiving.

"TO BE a true Thanksgiving the  
holiday should be celebrated with  
thanks first and giving second,"  
noted Elder Vandenberg.

He stressed that the pagan ob-  
servance of feasting should not be  
substituted for the true meaning  
of the Thanksgiving observance.

RECALLING the development of  
the holiday, Elder Vandenberg  
traced the path of the pilgrims  
from the land of his ancestry, Hol-  
land, where they had sought reli-  
gious asylum in America.

He noted William Bradford's  
Thanksgiving proclamation follo-  
ed by that of George Washington  
in proclaiming the first nationally  
observed Thanksgiving Day on  
Nov. 26, 1787. It was to be a day  
of public thanks and prayer.

THE NEXT EVENT in the history  
of the holiday came in 1827,  
according to Elder Vandenberg.

It was then that Sarah J. Hale  
campaigning for a national day to  
be set aside for the Thanksgiving  
commemoration.

HER SUCCESSFUL campaign  
culminated in President Abraham  
Lincoln's official action in nam-  
ing the third Thursday of Novem-  
ber as a day set aside for the national  
observance of Thanksgiving.

He felt that the true origin of  
the holiday was found in the hearts  
of the men who had a quest for  
the freedom to serve God accord-  
ing to the dictates of their own  
conscience.

He noted that we are the heirs  
of the work of past generations  
and that we are now benefiting  
from gifts for which we have not  
toiled.



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Finishing a tirade against book learning  
and Miss Moffat (Maie Clegg) is Tam-  
ara Green (center) of "The Corn is  
Green" cast. John Adams watches her.

The BYU production opens Wednesday  
night at 8:15 p.m. in the Harris Fine  
Arts Center.

"Corn Is Green" ...

## British Stage Veteran Stars

"The Corn is Green," a drama  
to be presented by the BYU Dramatic  
Arts Dept., will be staged  
nighly except Tuesdays and Sun-  
days at 8:15 p.m., Nov. 24 through  
Dec. 11, in the Harris Fine Arts  
Center.

MAE FLEGG, a graduate student  
from Suffolk, England, and a vet-  
eran of the British stage, will play  
Miss Moffat, an English spinster  
teacher who sets up a school for  
boys in her home in a Welsh min-  
ing town.

Miss Flegg is using the role of  
Miss Moffat as the subject of her  
Master's thesis.

JOHN ADAMS, a senior from  
Pensacola, Fla., plays Morgan  
Evans, the Welsh boy Miss Moffat  
rescues from the mines and grooms  
for Oxford.

Bessie Watty, the cockney trol-  
lop who almost succeeds in destroy-  
ing the career of Morgan Evans,  
will be played by Tamara Green,  
a sophomore from Seattle, Wash.

JODI McCALL of Seattle takes the  
part of the yet-hopeful spinster  
who helps Miss Moffat start her  
school.

The role of the squire who op-  
poses the establishment of the  
school, is played by Judson Pien-  
son, a freshman from Provo.

OTHER CHARACTERS in the  
play are Christine Wright, Robert  
Borden, Elaine Davis and Noel  
Clinton.

Max Goughly of the Dramatic  
Arts dept. directs the play, which  
is his first production since return-  
ing from a two-year sabbatical  
leave in Illinois. Carol Anne Schust-  
er of New York City is his assist-  
ant.

THE COMEDY was written by  
Emlyn Williams. The staging was  
designed by Charles Hansen of the  
Dramatic Arts dept. and 19th cen-  
tury costumes were made by Be-  
verly Warner also with the Dramatic  
Arts dept.

Several football games will be  
telecast for the benefit of BYU  
grid fans on Thanksgiving Day, it  
was reported Tuesday.

AT 10 A.M. the pro football bat-  
tle between the Detroit Lions and  
the Baltimore Colts will be tele-  
cast in the Varsity Theater. There  
will be no charge.

At 11:30 a.m. in the TV room of  
the Wilkinson Center, there will be  
a color telecast of the NCAA col-  
lege football game between Okla-  
homa and Nebraska.

FINAL TELEVISION will be of  
the Buffalo Bills-San Diego Char-  
gers contest at 2:30 p.m. It will be  
shown in the Varsity Theater.

## Extra Day Policy Clarified

Christmas vacation has been ex-  
tended one day, it was announced  
Tuesday by President Ernest L.  
Wilkinson.

CLASSES WILL not begin until  
Tuesday, Jan. 4. The extension was  
made after Utah traffic authorities  
said that on Jan. 2 the highways  
will have one of the heaviest traf-  
fic loads of the year making it a  
dangerous day for traveling.

By adding a day to the vaca-  
tion, students will not have to trav-  
el on this day, however, students  
who live some distance from the  
campus are urged to use the extra  
day for traveling, said Dean of  
Students J. Elliot Cameron.

THERE WAS some confusion  
among the BYU student body fol-  
lowing President Wilkinson's an-  
nouncement of the extra day at the  
devotional assembly.

Many calls to the Daily Universe  
office indicated some students  
thought the extra Monday holiday  
would be during the Thanksgiving  
holidays.

ALL CLASSES will be held next  
Monday as originally scheduled,  
according to the Dean of Students  
Office.

The extra day of vacation will  
only apply to the Christmas holi-  
day.



A Splash Party, sponsored by the ASBYU Social Ac-  
tivity Office, will take place at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the  
Richards Physical Education Bldg. It will be followed by  
a sock hop and refreshments — all of which are free.



**DAILY UNIVERSE**  
The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community

## 'To Everything A Season'

This week brings to mind two important events in American history—the commemoration of President John F. Kennedy's death, and Thanksgiving.

Strange to some, these two events have much in common.

President Kennedy was a vital, intense man who appreciated the fact that life was not all sweet, and not all sour.

He had a scripture from Ecclesiastes in the Old Testament he liked to quote. It began, "To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven . . . A time to get, and a time to lose."

One of the sadder aspects of the human personality is its tendency to become caloused to the things that make life enjoyable and to always expect more. It might be more clearly classified as the "give me more and more" attitude.

This attitude is especially noticeable around Thanksgiving when scores of people try to remind others that they should pause in the desire for more and more just long enough to appreciate what they have received.

But instead of this, the response usually is, "Ho, hum, another Thanksgiving harangue about appreciating our blessings."

But, think of the words from Ecclesiastes—"A time to get, and a time to lose."

Why is it humans don't appreciate what they have until it's gone? The parents of three BYU coeds are pausing this season to appreciate the goodness that they enjoyed before the auto accident in Wyoming that killed their daughters.

Ex-BYU students in Viet Nam and their parents are pausing this season to appreciate the comforts and security they felt just a year ago as they sat around the Thanksgiving table.

Many people in the United States are pausing this season to appreciate the work of President Kennedy—an appreciation they did not have until he was killed two years ago.

And so, the Daily Universe adds its Thanksgiving message.

As we revel in the vacation from classes, let's make an earnest attempt to be grateful for our society's comforts, and be aware that these comforts aren't being enjoyed by everyone.



BYU students Kent Mann, Claudia Wright, Darryl Mann, and Allan Williams watch as Utah's Gov. Calvin Rampton signs Christmas Card to be forwarded to United States soldier in Viet Nam. Signing took place in Salt Lake.

### Discovered Synthetic Diamonds . . .

## Dr. Tracy Hall To Receive Award

Dr. H. Tracy Hall, director of research at BYU has been chosen to receive the distinguished service award of the Salt Lake Section, American Chemical Society.

DR. EVAN ALLRED, of University Chemistry Department, information director for the Salt Lake Section, said Dr. Hall will receive the citation at the annual award dinner Thursday, Dec. 9, at 8:30 p.m. in U. of U. Union Building.

Dr. Hall, the first person to make synthetic diamonds in the laboratory, will lecture to the group in Orson Spencer Hall at 8:15 p.m., following the dinner meeting.

DR. ALLRED said Dr. Hall was chosen as the person having made the most outstanding contribution to chemical research while living in the state of Utah.

The Utah section has 400 members active in heavy industry, food manufacture, defense establishments, commerce and universities and colleges. There are 100,000 members nationwide.

RECIPIENTS in the last years have been Dr. Emil Smith, formerly of U. of U. Medical School, of UCLA; Dr. Lloyd Malm, U. of U. Chemistry Department; Dr. Melvin A. Cook, Institute for Explosives Research; Dr. John R. Lewis, U. of U. Dept. of Mineral Industries; Joseph K. Nichols, BYU, and Sherwin Maaser, Utah State University.

Last year Dr. Hall retained by the French government to install in Paris laboratories a research machine developed at BYU. The machine, named the Tetrahedral X-ray Diffraction

Press, uses a beam of X-rays to prove matter while it is subjected to very high pressures and temperatures.

DR. HALL came to BYU in 1953 as professor of chemistry and director of research. He left a position as research associate in General Electric Co., Schenectady, N.Y., where he had succeeded in making diamonds.

At BYU he has continued high-temperature, high-pressure experiments with development of even more efficient machines. His research has led far beyond the synthesis of diamonds into discoveries in materials science, geology, solid-state physics, chemical synthesis and engineering. The work has gained worldwide interest.

PRODUCING pressures of 3,000,000 pounds simultaneously

with temperatures of 10,000 degrees, Dr. Hall and his associates have approached the conditions inside the earth and the stars, thus creating materials which are unknown in nature.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW A FEW QUESTIONS, MR. FARNSWORTH, AND WE'LL SEE IF YOU QUALIFY FOR ONE OF OUR STUDENT LOANS."

## Gov. Rampton Endorses Viet Christmas Card

Gov. Calvin L. Rampton Tuesday endorsed "Operation Christmas Card" by personally addressing a card to a U.S. soldier in Viet Nam and commended BYU for initiating the action.

"I THINK your efforts in wishing our soldiers in Viet Nam a Merry Christmas well expresses the feeling of the majority of American college students," the governor told five BYU students during the card signing in the Utah Capitol.

"Facists" objecting to Viet Nam policy are actually in the minority, although they do receive much publicity in their demonstrations," he said, "but programs such as BYU's could show they really are a minute minority."

THE GOVERNOR was the third Utah government official to publicly endorse the operation. Earlier, Senators Moss and Bennett telegraphed their support to the operation board. Allan Williams from Scottsdale, Arizona, is chairman.

Williams said students who want to help in the "Operation Christmas Card" project should meet in 321 Wilkinson Center at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Help is needed to sort cards received and organize camp drives for Christmas Cards.

ALTHOUGH most colleges and universities throughout the United States have been contacted and told of the project, students returning home for Thanksgiving are asked to ask friends from other schools to organize card drives on their campus, and to solicit home ward and city help, Williams said.

"We encourage anyone, regardless of whether they are a college student or not, to send cards in care of World Affairs Forum, BYU. We will then see that they are forwarded to the soldiers in Viet Nam," he said.

PROJECT CARDS are already being received by the World Affairs Forum, Williams said, and many schools have pledged as

many as 1,500 cards by 1. Some personal gifts to soldiers have also been received.

## Music Dept. Chairman To Chicago

BYU's Dept. of Music is represented at the 41st meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music Crawford Gates, chairman Music Dept.

THE GENERAL session held at the Palmer Hotel Chicago on Friday and Saturday has been a member NASM since 1959.

The NASM has been denied by the National Commission Accrediting as the responsible agency for the accredited all music degree curriculum Gates.

ITS DECISIONS will play important part in music trends in this country the coming years, he said.

According to Dr. Gates schools will be represented the meeting. Highlight of the day meeting will be a concert given by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra with Jean Leon conducting.



"The trouble with opportunity is that it always disguises as hard work."

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# ve Government Outposts Overrun By Cong

by John T. Wheeler  
Associated Press Writer

JOHN, Viet Nam (AP)—The town of Tuy An held out, but five outposts were believed Tuesday night to have been overrun by the Viet Cong in a battle that shifted attention from the Highlands to the Central Coast.

ED BY A U.S. Navy bombardment from the sea and U.S. e raids, Tuy An starved off attacks from a guerrilla regiment, ed up to 2,000 men.

QUICK DIVERSION from the savage encounter in the Ia Valley, 100 miles to the west, demonstrated how the Viet Cong in North Vietnamese allies could strike and then fade into the side-or huge areas.

id in the defense of such centers as Tuy An, U.S. disclosed they had created troth of 20 mates for Puffi, eargers, a bizarre war- first tested in combat 11 ago. Puffi is a World War specially outfitted to de- 3,000 bullets a minute over e size of a football field. THER new weapon, a spec- ular Model 70 rifle with pe sight adopted for U.S. snipers, went into action, the spokesman at Da Nang eed a team of expert rifle- quipped with the Winches- led two Viet Cong from a e of more than 1,000 yards, twice the effective range of undard M-16.

ements of the U.S. 1st Air y Division and South Viet- e paratroopers continued weep in the Ia Drang Valley, e Cambodian border 210 orth of Saigon, seeking fur- ctact with the North Viet- e regulars who engaged cans last week in the blood- tle of the war. But the forces met little resistance, as a frontier farther north, eung Laotian Army announce- e capture of 16 North Viet- e troops in its campaign to Communist rebels from Cen- Laos.

## Louisiana Man Being Booked In Kidnap Case

BASTROP, LA., (AP)—Dist. Atty. Albin Lassiter said Douglas Charles Emerich, 19, has been booked for kidnapping in the abduction Sunday of 6-year-old Nancy Keller.

EMERICH, a high school drop- out, was arrested at his grand- mother's home near here late Mon- day just minutes after Nancy es- caped from a vacant house and phoned her father.

Lassiter said Emerich, who is being held in a jail at Monroe, "has given us a full statement on the entire affair." The district at- torney said the grand jury will be called into special session to con- sider the case.

The district attorney did not dis- close the motive for the kidnap- ing. There was no ransom dem- and, he said was not indicated. Nancy was taken from the yard outside her home late Sunday by a man in a car. A playmate witness- ed the abduction and gave officers a description of the man and his "Dirty old grey car."

## U. S. Troop Withdrawal ...

# Hanoi Reasserts Peace Conditions

TOKYO, (AP)—Ho Chi Minh has reasserted a demand that all U. S. troops withdraw from South Viet Nam as a condition for settlement. He thus appeared to have destroyed all hopes that the Communists might move toward a compromise which could bring the conflict to a conference table.

PEKING'S NEW China News Agency reported that the President of North Viet Nam sent a letter Nov. 17 to Dr. Linus Carl Pauling, Nobel Peace Prize winner, restat- ing Communist demands. These de- mands since March 22 have been laid down consistently as prior conditions to be met before any international Geneva-style confer- ence would even be considered.

President Johnson last April ex- pressed U.S. willingness for "Un- conditional discussions." With both the United States and the Com- munist holding firmly to their terms for talks, diplomatic efforts toward settling the war may have reached a dead end.

DIPLOMATIC EFFORTS date to autumn a year ago, shortly after U.S. planes struck North Vietname- se Naval installations in retaliation for Red attacks on U.S. war-

ships in the Tonkin Gulf.

This month, the U.S. State De- partment confirmed that U Thant, Secretary-General of the United Nations, last fall relayed word that North Viet Nam was willing to talk with U.S. representatives at Ran- goon, Burma. A spokesman said

Washington rejected this because "All our indications were that there was no serious intent on the other side." He added that on the basis of the evidence, "We did not be- lieve at any time that North Viet Nam was available for serious peace talks."

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## Orbiting The Universe...

### Belgium's Queen Elisabeth Dies

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Queen Mother Elisabeth, nursed the wounded of World War I in the trenches and the Nazis in World War II, died Tuesday night. She 80 and had suffered a heart attack Nov. 4.

Elisabeth was the widow of King Albert, mother of her King Leopold III and grandmother of the reigning ar, King Baudouin.

A communique from the royal palace said: "The King and the Royal family have the deep sorrow form the country that her Royal Majesty, the Queen abeth, died on Nov. 23, 1965, at 9:35 p.m., at the Stuy- rg Palace."

### Inmates Kill Two During Riot

CHESTER, Ill. (AP)—Thirty prisoners rioted in the hall at Menard State Penitentiary Tuesday night, d two guards with homemade knives and took three r guards hostage.

Two humaned prison guards and 100 state troopers and iffs' deputies surrounded the prison kitchen, into which rioters retreated with their hostages.



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Turkey Time, Meal Time, 23 Days  
Before Christmas Is Thanksgivingby Sharon Beauchamp  
Assistant to the Editor

Some people call it Turkey time; some call it a time to go home, enjoy a good meal, and become reacquainted with a few relatives; some call it a time to get away from it all; and there are even a few people who call it "twenty-three days before Christmas vacation."

CAN YOU REMEMBER when you were a pre-schooler and Thanksgiving was the time all the relatives came and said, "My, how you have grown. Why I remember when you were just a little thing."

Then school came to your life (little did you know that it would never end) and Thanksgiving came to mean a few days off from school. Thanksgiving took on a different meaning to you as materialism expanded in the latter years of grammar school. Then Thanksgiving was a holiday with lots of food that come only three weeks before Christmas.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL was the point in your life when you began to realize that Thanksgiving meant a few things more than just a short time away from school, plus a few days off from school, plus all those things that go with cranberry sauce.

It was during your high school years that you really began to feel something deep about the holiday known as Thanksgiving. The realization came to you that the turkey really symbolized something. Although your thoughts concerning Thanksgiving might have been at that time a little stereo-typed, they were there and were very important.

COLLEGE FINALLY became a

real part of you, not just something you had dreamed about but really you. You were no longer just a student but now you were a college freshman.

From the standpoint of a college freshman who lives too far away

from home to make week end holidays can become when Thanksgiving is a holiday for

IT IS AMAZING how many holidays can become when you have home. All of a Thanksgiving is a holiday the you time to stop and realize many things for which you to be thankful.

Whether the category in you fall is a freshman, a missionary, a girl waiting, a foreign student or a teacher is a perfect opportunity for take a look around and realize the meaning of Thanksgiving in life.

A LOT IS SAID each year the meaning of Thanksgiving you are the only person who really decide what it means. Perhaps turning the word will give you a hint (thank the degree of the subject matter entirely up to you).



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Sharpe leads Mask Club members in folk singing at Thanksgiving dinner Monday. (Photo by O. D. Williams)

## BYU Mask Club Hosts Annual Turkey Feast

Mask Club members assembled Monday night in the access tunnel of the Harris Fine Arts Center for their annual Thanksgiving dinner.

SEVEN HUNDRED and twenty speech and dramatic arts majors and minors were served the traditional menu of turkey and dressing on two long tables decorated in a Thanksgiving motif of orange and brown.

Folk singing was led by Kathy Sharpe in the Drama Theater before the dinner which began at 5:30 p.m.

**MASK CLUB** is under the direction of the Speech and Drama Dept. with Dr. Morris Clinger and Albert O. Mitchell as advisors. A workshop for speech and drama majors and minors, Mask Club is attended by 800 members Monday at 5 to 7 p.m. or Tuesday at 5 p.m. Two plays are presented each week.

## Y Chess Club Wins Traveling Queen

BYU Chess Club topped the University of Utah in a chess tournament Sunday with a final score of 7 1/2 to 6 1/2.

**WINNERS FOR THE 'Y'** team were John Strummel, and Cordell Chipman with two wins each. Lamar Walker drew one in the last match and won the crucial point margin.

BYU now has the traveling queen, the trophy held between the two schools.

**THE CLUB HAS** a match planned with the Salt Lake Chess Club for the first week in December.

## The Old Timer



"Even though they haven't a leg to stand on rumors have a way of getting around."

## Drive To Assist Needy Families

Dear Santa,

My name is Mary. My mommy takes care of me and my brothers. Mommy said you didn't come last year because you couldn't find our house. Do you think you can find our house this year?

**THIS SIMULATED LETTER** illustrates the needy families which the AWS will try to reach in their annual Christmas Drive this year, said Darlene Belnap, chairman of the project.

This year's theme is "Peace on Earth, Good Will to All," and everyone may participate in the drive through their ward or campus organizations, said Miss Belnap.

**ITEMS FOR THE drive**, which may be obtained during the Thanksgiving vacation or in the next three weeks, should be taken to one's bishop or campus organization president, advised Miss Belnap.

## Invitations Extended For Holiday Dinner

Many Provo and Salt Lake City residents have unlearned the International Student's Office to extend invitations for international students to have dinner with them Thursday.

According to Reza Ghaufari, all international students who can accept invitation to dinner should check with the offices on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center Wednesday.

**Early Start Avoids Delay**

When dinner is set for a definite hour, wise cooks start the bird 30 or 40 minutes ahead of schedule to avoid delay should the turkey take longer to cook than estimated. This also allows time to make gravy, remove trussing cords, and arrange the bird attractively on the platter.

Don't allow the turkey, stuffing or gravy to stand outside of the refrigerator after the meal is served.

## Professional Dancer Teaches New Method

Cuban style cha cha plus four other ballroom dances will top a dance course under the direction of David Search, professional instructor at the Arthur Murray Dance Studio in Salt Lake City.

**SEARCH HAS DEVELOPED** a new method of dance instruction which emphasizes feeling and motion rather than step and memorized patterns. He believes this type of teaching gives a basis for good dance styling.

"Each dance has its own characteristics that make it special,"

Search said. "That is what makes dancing fun."

**THE DANCE AND** learn class will run five weeks, meeting from 4 to 6 p.m. each Wednesday. A different dance will be taught each week.

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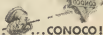
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times are: Wednesday—6:15, and 9:10 p.m.; Thursday and 9 p.m.; Friday—1:40, 7:15, and 10:10 p.m.; and Saturday—3:25, 6:15, and 9:10 p.m.



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## Athletes of the Week...

## Gridders Share Spotlight

by Gary Wood  
Associate Sports Editor

Steve Ogden and Bill Milton were two vital cogs in the Cougar football machine that overpowered Arizona last Saturday, and for their efforts the two are this week's feature athletes of the week.

**OGDEN, OFFENSIVE** tailback, originally received a football scholarship to USC, but after playing his freshman year at Pierce Junior College in Los Angeles, decided to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

On completing his mission to Argentina, Steve decided to attend BYU where he was a starting wingback as a sophomore. In 1965 the

Tarzana, California standout has run mainly out of the tailback slot and against the Wildcats gained 85 yards in 11 carries for a great 7.6 yard average.

**THE SUPERB** performance was the real "go" factor in the Cougar offense.

In high school Steve was an all-league performer for three years as a fullback and halfback, and as a junior and senior was named to the All Los Angeles County team—a mythical squad chosen from the ten leagues in the Los Angeles area.

**OGDEN, WHO** has had many thrills in sports (he has also played baseball and was a sprinter on his prep track team), says "Nothing would be greater than winning the WAC championship this week."

"Bill Milton is a real fine football player," says Assistant Football Coach LaVell Edwards. "His greatest assets are speed and hitting ability, and he has done a great job for us at his new position."

**MILTON**, a senior from Glendale, California, was an offensive guard as a sophomore and junior at BYU, but was switched to a linebacker on defense this season.



Bill Milton

Steve Ogden

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Word is that Coach Tommy Hudspeth has a seat reserved on the team plane to bring back the Western Athletic Conference football trophy.

**AND FOR ONE** of the very few times since 1922 they're in a good position to take it when they travel to Albuquerque Saturday (they've never won a conference title). A win there would sew it up and would foil the other three contenders: Arizona State, New Mexico and Wyoming.

As things now stand BYU will win if they beat the Lobos; the Sun Devils will win if they beat Arizona and if BYU loses. If both BYU and Arizona State lose there will be a tie for the title between BYU, Wyoming and New Mexico.

**THE LOBO** has won at least a share of the title every year since the WAC was formed. With a possibility of getting its finger in the pie again this year, they'll be no slouch this weekend.

Coach Hudspeth and his Cougars, however, see no reason to share the pie with anyone. They've got a lot going for them as they go into the "Land of Enchantment," includ-

ing the conference lead, the total offense lead and the passing lead. They are second only to New Mexico in rushing.

**VIRGIL CARTER** has already clinched the total offense title. The BYU All-American candidate has passed for 1,450 yards and rushed for 460 yards (81.4 per cent of BYU's total offensive output). Carter's nearest competitor, Tom Wilkinson of Wyoming, is 856 yards behind.

Carter also seems destined to capture the conference passing

crowd. Arizona State's John Olson is eight completions yards behind.

**ADDITIONALLY** the BYU horses, Phil Odle, John Ogden, Kent Obern, are all in shape ready for the conference showdown. Odle leads the league in passing receptions; Ogden is currently out in front by a row margin this year. Obern reeled of a 94-yard punt return

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## Gridders Plan Sack Of New Mexico With Eye To First Football Title Ever

by Stan Hodge  
Sports Editor

## Y Harriers 11th In Nation

Bob Delaney, BYU's top distance runner, led the Cougar cross country team to twelfth place in the NCAA Championships Monday at the University of Kansas center in Lawrence, Kansas. Fifty four teams were entered.

**DELANEY PLACED** eleventh individually to qualify for his second All American rating in 1965. In the national track and field finals last June, the Orange, California senior placed second in the 1500 meter run.

Bob Richards, a sophomore, finished

38th in the field of 100 runners. Darryl Beardall was 19th, and Ron Smith, 24th. Beardall, who placed 19th in 1964, has been plagued with this year, and Ron Stone is normally a distance runner.

**JOHN LAWSON** from Kan ran a new course record in win individual competition with time. The competition was than usual, according to James, as the first eight finished bettered the existing record.

Delaney's time was 39:25.

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# FOCUS ON SPORTS

## Band Play Paves The Way

by Stan Hodge

Sports Editor

BYU must have the most excited campus in the nation as the Cougars get set to go after their first ever championship since resuming football play.

And since it was formed in 1954, one of the strong supporters has always been the Cougar Marching Band. They've stayed behind the team in their periods ups and downs (mostly downs) and in all kinds of other.

### Directors Impressed With The Sound

Last fall they put on a complete show during the end-of-the-year Western Michigan game in zero-temperature for a sprinkling of fans... but the band in full force. Anyone who's played an instrument will know the sheer joy... the exhilarating feeling... of sitting on an ice cold mouthpiece to their lips.

And for showing off the spirit that makes BYU so famous, there are none better than the band. Win or lose they can always be found putting on a post-game concert to cheer the fans as they leave the stadium. What better way of saying "It's only a game"? And of proving it's how the game was played that really mattered?

And they're good, too. Sports Illustrated in August rated them as one of the top three bands in the nation. Last weekend in Arizona the BYU archers were hailed as "the finest sounding band ever heard in the stadium." And that's no small feat since Arizona itself is famous for its fine band.

That's why it was so good to see that the Cougar Marching Band would be making the trip to New Mexico this weekend.

### Would They PLEASE Go?

Ironically, after the Arizona game was won and the themselves voted to try to make the New Mexico trip, they'd approach the administration Monday and for additional funds. That decision undoubtedly will be the easiest for a lot of them to make. Many of them have gone home for the four-day holiday. Thanking with their families would have meant a lot, but they decided to back the team.

They never got a chance to approach the administration with their request. At 8:30 Monday morning, Director Dick Ballou received a call from the Administrative Council... "as a special request from Coach Hudspeth, would the band be willing to go to...?" WOULD THEY? WOULD THEY EVER?

And all expenses will be paid. The maestro (Dick Ballou) said he didn't know who was picking up the tab... but then he wasn't really going to ask, either.

The band won't be alone though. The Cougar Club chartered a plane, the Young Men are driving in, John and Steve Ogden's home fans have chartered a complete railroad car from Tarzana, Calif.

## Pigskin Prognostications

Here are the forecasts of the Calverne Board of Soothsayers on the top 15 games around the nation this weekend. Guesses are made able to express their differing views by submitting their choices, with or without scores, in the sports desk (131 Wilkinson Center) by 5 p.m. Friday. The winning forecaster will have the opportunity to have his picks published. Lake Calif. Taylor posted an 11 and 1 record (a tie was broken on the basis of score picked).

Stan Hodge 92-55-5 (.851)	Gary Wood 87-55-5 (.851)	L. Conner 85-55-5 (.817)	Mike Twitty Sports writer	Dave Taylor Guest	Coach Hudley	RM 7040 92-55-5 (.800)
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Taylor vs. Rice	Rice	Taylor	Taylor	Taylor	Rice	Rice
Wyoming vs. USC	So Calif.	So Calif.	So Calif.	So Calif.	So Calif.	So Calif.
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## Title Bound Cats Await Wolfpack

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the Cougars second TD against Arizona, leads the conference in punt returns.

Ode has caught nine touchdown passes for 54 points this season (most of them early in the year) and has been heavily covered of late. Consequently he has been able to serve double duty as a decoy while Carter passes to Tim Russell, Dennis Palmer and Henry Navahine.

TIM RUSSELL, however may not make the trip to New Mexico due to an injury received in Arizona.

New Mexico's greatest threat to BYU title hopes are in Carl Jackson, Jackson, 56 yards behind Ogden in rushing, will be after Ogden's title Saturday afternoon. Jackson's teammate Carl Bradford has the best rushing average of the three—4.7 yards per carry.

The Wolfpack is quarterbacked by Stan Quintana, a senior who plays both offense and defense and who has rushed for 490 yards this season. It was Quintana's performance that powered the Lobes over the Cougars 26-14 in the BYU Stadium Inaugural last season.



1. If you have three apples, and you want to divide them among four of you, how much does each one get?

One apple. I don't like apples.

2. You're not much for math either.

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# Electrical Engineers Schedule Calif. Trip

The annual field trip to California for fifth-year electrical engineers will begin Friday, according to Dr. Jens J. Jonsson of the Electrical Engineering Department.

**THE 29 STUDENTS** will make the trip as part of the Electrical Engineering 592 course. Dr. Paul O. Berrett, who teaches the course, will lead the group.

"The major reason for the trip," according to Dr. Jonsson, "is to give the student a perspective of the job future in electrical engineering."

**HIGHLIGHTS** of the trip will include, in the San Francisco Bay area, visits to the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, Livermore IBM Co., and Stanford University. Facilities for graduate studies will be seen at Stanford according to Dr. Jonsson.

Moving to Southern California the engineering students will tour Vandenberg Air Force Base, CBS TV studios, and the Los Angeles International Airport control tower. On the return trip, they will visit Hoover Dam.

**DR. JONSSON** said the main purpose of the trip will be help students become more aware of the many facets of the electrical engineering field, and prepare them for "mild recruiting that may be conducted by companies that are hiring this year."

Each student going on the trip must provide a \$40 transportation fee. An additional cost for "personal expenses" has ranged from \$4 to \$20 in the past Dr. Jonsson said.

## Concert Slated

Concert written by four composers will be featured at Wednesday's Music at Midday student recital at 12:10 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

**JACOB BOS**, Midway coordinator, said "Concerto in A minor" by Grieg will be played by Shirley Decker followed by Janet Pitts performing Howard Hanson's "Concerto in G Major."

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TO DANCE IS TO LIVE!

FOR ME, DANCING IS AN EMOTIONAL OUTLET...

I FEEL SORRY FOR PEOPLE WHO CAN'T DANCE...

IF YOU CAN'T DANCE, YOU SHOULD AT LEAST BE ABLE TO DO A HAPPY HO!

TO BUY

TO SELL

TO RENT

TO HIRE

HELP WANTED

LOST & FOUND